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ITALIAN CHIEF RESIGNS.

MAY GOVERN SOMALILAND.

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the murder of Deputy Matteoti, has resigned.

Senator Debono, Chief of the National Militia,

me alleges that the ground for his resignation

Signor Mussolini, the Premier, has informed

is the completion of his task to instil the spirit of

discipline and devotion to the interests of Country

the Cabinet for the governship of Italian Somaliland,

REICHSTAG DISSOLUTION.

SIGH OF RELIEF."

MONARCHY VS REPUBLIC.

(Reuter's Service.)

with a sigh of relief; for it is recognised that it is

impossible to conduct the affairs of the country

properly with Government always at the mercy of

EXPERT FORECAST.

spite the probable combination of the Nationa-

lists and Peoples party against the Socia-

continuance of the Marx Government's policy

versus a new orientation-particularly in home

affairs-by a reactionary Government. A manifesto

of the nationalists says the Party remains Monar-

chist Nationalist. "Our Glorious colours are black,

white and red your will is firmer than ever to create

a Germany free from Jewish and French domina-

tion." The Nationalist newspapers declare the

COMMUNISTS SCATTER

Reichstag is the abolition of the immunity of members, consequently the hasty departure from

Berlin of the majority of the sixty-two Communist

deputies, against whom warrants of arrest have

been issued on charges of treason and conspiracy,

etc. Some also are accused of the manufacture

ments recently discovered by the police in a raid on a Berlin flat. Ex-Deputy Hollein has already been

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

EVACUATION PROCEEDS SMOOTHLY

(Reuter's Service.)

Dortmund, Remscheid and Vohwinkel and the

The French troops have evacuated the zones of

MAYENCE, October 23.

One of the results of the dissolution of the

main issue is Monarchy versus Republic.

The dissolution of the Reichstag is greeted

Political experts prophesy the Left parties

the issue of the election will be the

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"CATCHES A "TARTAR"

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 23. Rowdyism and disorder at meetings in increas-

ingly marking the election campaign in London, against whom there was a serious outcry following Glasgow and other centres. Mr. H. Hogbin, National Liberal candidate a North Battersea, was struck in the face by a stone

and a woman spat at his wife. Wild scenes and stormy interruptions forced and King in the Pascists. Sir Robert Horne for the second successive evening to abindon any attempt at a speech at Glasgow. Senator Debono that he will submit his name to He confined himself to answering questions.

The singing of the "red flag" and constant interruptions and disorder marked Mr. Asquith's meeting at Paisley.

### CATCHING A TARTAR.

A man struck Mr. Williams, the Conservative candidate at Reading, with a stick. Mr. Williams subsequently left the platform and himself evicted

### LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN.

Not excluding the Liberals, who had previous ly regarded their own prospects soberly, all parties open the final week of the campaign very con-

fidently. Mr. MacDonald's reference yesterday to a whiff of victory" was re-echoed by Mr. Lloyd the votes of one party. George at Rochdale last night. He did not doubt that the Labourites would be defeated at the polls, where-after the King would summon the leader of the next largest party, which he hoped would be will score at the expense of the Right. .. Dethe Liberals.

Colonel Jackson has returned from a tour of the country, and expresses the opinion that Conservative prospects are most hopeful. He declared the Conservative policy of cementing the Empire was proving a great counterblast to Socialist internationalism, es ecially among the women.

### "ALL BLACKS."

NEW ZEALAND RUGBY TEAM.

CONTINUED VICTORIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 22. The New Zealand Rugby Team, the "Al Blacks" scored a run away success against. Lancashire to-day. and forgery of passports and other official docu-

The game was played at Manchester, the final score reading 23 points to nil in favour of the

### SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

ENGLAND DEFEATS IRELAND

- (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 22. The association international football match between England and Ireland took place at Liverpool to day.

The result was a victory for England by 3 town of Limburg. The withdrawal was accomgoals to one. plished without incident.

GLASS WITH CARE"

### CABIN-BOY TO OWNER. SIR WALTER RUNCIMAN.

About three o'clock one dark December morning, more than sixty years ago, from a cottage in the small fishing village of Cresswell, on the Northumbrian coast,

boy aged twelve, known as Young Walter," ran away to sea He left good parents, a comfortable home, a household of booklovers. But three old sailors, who had fought at Trafalgar, had been there, and fired the boy's ambition

with their talk That boy became Sir Walte Runciman, the shipowner. He has just published the fascinating story of his life, "Before the Mast—and After" (T. Fisher Unwin), a life as romantic, adventurous, and suc cessful as any ambilious boy could

It was a terribly hard life for small boy, but Sir Walter says that it was first-class training for youngsters who managed to stand the Spartan rigour of it. Here is an incident of his second voyage when he was at the wheel:

The captain was walking the deck uneasily, and each time he came towards me be kept saying in growling fashion, You're off the wind, sir, or You're too near the wind, sir. I got flurried and possibly did not steer within the eye of the needle. . . . The more sudden the blasts, the violent were his tongue efforts me : but when he overheard me

say that I could not help the wind shifting he sprang at me daring to suswer him back, and the box, containing the boy was and Clara Everett, said to simultaneously struck me between put on the rail by the tramp as busband and wife-withe chara

# BOY'S THREE DAYS'

TRAVEL IN A BOX. CRAFTSMEN. London, September 17.-To save railway fare for 750 miles (about £5), William Baker, aged 18, who

arrested.

had yielded to wanderlust, had himself packed in a drygoods box and shipped as an express pack- and los. Treasury notes. age, says a publication of the American Railway Express Com-

On his "run" from El Paso to Divisional Detective Inspector Big Spring, Texas, B. B. Neeley, express messenger, working at his notes were of the highest work. desk in the express car, suddenly manship and the finest examples felt that there was another person of forgeries yet discovered. in the car, though nothing was A "Daily Mail" reporter was visible but piles of luggage. A informed by a bank manager certain large box attracted him yesterday that it used to be a somehow-by telepathy, he thinks. boast that not one forgery could

Lecoing things, or is there some added: one in this box ? drink of water."

out erawled a tousied-looking bounds. youngster, who eargerly gulped the proffered glass of water.

Toxis. " So he set out, "beating" It used to be said that only one

Stocked with food and water the eyes, with his first.

At the age of twenty two young Cam! This Side Up & and lade power and with other offences. dressed to the Dalles uncle. Thanks to the lakels Baker any and the street about the was handled very extensity. He had travelled about 425 mile

FORGED NOTES, POLICE HUNT FOR CLEVER

London, September 17.-For months Scotland Yard detectives have been on the track of an expert gang of forgers who have 

Harold Jacobus was sentenced on Monday at the Old Bailey to 3 years' penal servitude, and Bradley stated in court that the

Neoley. And I said aloud: Am being detected. The manager

Nowadays the evidence There came a muffled reply: shows that forgeries are remain. Open the box and give me a ing quite a long time in When Neeley opened the box forger has increased by leaps and

No longer are the motes of clumsy workmanship, with silly Young Baker had gone to Los mistakes that even the unimitiated Angeles hoping to get work with could detect; they are the work of mistakes that even the unimitiated an, uncle, Grover Wood; but he expert craftsmen and only the his way on telling till he reached, in 4,000,000 notes in circulation Prescott, Arizons, 750 miles west was a forgery. This is not so of Dallay There he met a tramp, to-day. There are hundreds of who suggested the luggage box, them in circulation all over the

A middle aged couble Ernest busband and wife-willed charges at Gravesened to-day with being



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ARMED MEN PLUNDER

LIQUOR SHIP. London, August 31.—Shades of Captain Kidd and the freebooters of the Spanish Main were conjured up by a piratical adventure, that befell a French vessel within a few miles of the American; coast. This ship, the "Mulhouse," registered at Fecamp, left the port of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, some weeks ago, having on board 38,000 cases of spirits and liqueurs shipped on account of firms carrying on business in France and elsewhere. The only passenger in the vessel was a representative of one of the firms. The nature of the voyage may be guessed from the fact that Captain Ferraro, of the "Mulhouse," had authority to sell, in the course of the trip, any portion of the cargo, subject to market rates, which were communicated to him daily by wireless. "When the vessel, which was ostensibly bound for Bordeaux, was off Cape May, New Jersey, she was hailed by a schooner called the "Patara," flying the British flag, whose captain expressed a wish to purchase 50 cases of the "Mulhouse's" cargo. The sale was effected and the required number of cases were transferred to the schooner, whose. skipper promised on leaving that he would return with further orders. Six days later the Patara again appeared and her captain boarded the "Mulhouse" to negotiate a further bargain. While the two skippers were below discussing terms, however, a score of men armed with revolvers suddenly boarded the "Mulhouse" from the schooner and smashed the wireless Simultaneously anapparatus. other small craft grappled the steamer, which passed into the possession of the intruders, who imprisoned the crew in the hold. The raiders then proceeded to transfer as much as they could of the cargo to their own vessel. After this another schooner hove in sight, and then another, and so the game continued for ten days. When the pirates cleared off they left 1,000 cases of drink on board to prevent the "Mulhouse's 'captain from entering the American territorial limit and asking for aid. A strange feature was that the robbery occurred while the steamer 'Fire Island" stood near by, the members of her crew being ignorant of what was going on. When the "Mulhouse" went back to Halifax, Captain Ferraro lodged a complaint with the maritime authorities. Several days later

### IRISH FEARS.

one of the pirate schooners was

fund in the harbour of Saint Pierre

and Captain Ferrare brought about

the arrest of the entire crew. The

capture, it is believed, with throw

light on the whole conspiracy,

which it is suggested, was carefully

planned in Paris.

WORSE THAN 1879 FAMINE YEAR

Mr. Robert Morrow, an Uister nagistrate, appearing, at meeting of farmers at Saintfield. County Down, for a Northern Ireland Land Purchase Act similar to that of the Free State, said, the 1924 harvest season was more disastrous than 1879, which many

of them remembered. Thousands of farmers in the six counties; would be unable to pay rent and would even be short of food for themselves and their

evictions, for, according to British law, they must either pay their

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### **ODDS** ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Exilesi Escapes. The penal settlement in French Guiana was established by decree of 1852. From then unt 1867 18,000 exiles were sent Guiana. For the next 20 years New Caledonia became the chi penal settlement in the French colonies, but in 1887 French Guiana was appointed as a place banishment for confirmed

criminals and for convicts sentenced to more than eight years' hard labour. Dreyfus, the French Singing Trees. soldier of Jewish parentage who was condemned for treason and subsequently rehabilitated, spent four years-1895-90-there. tradition was refused by the British courts on the ground that he was a British subject. Statistics published in 1913 showed that about 1,800 convicts attempted to escape each year, 1,500 being recaptured. Seven hundred men died each

A Waiter's Risc.

Entering the service of the Carlton Hotel as a junior waiter in 1909, Signor Marino Pratesi been promoted to the post of manager of the restaurant above the Palm Court. Signor Pratesi became head waiter at the hotel after only three years' service. Five British Prime Ministers lunched and dined from time to time under his care, and he was on terms of acquaintance with Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, and many distinguished foreign soldiers.

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hotel by accident.

### Dole For Drink.

Chief Constable Campbell said a famous Mile. Lenglen. remarkable increase in drunkenness had taken place since the unemployment allowance was increased on August 28. The chairman, Alderman Lloyd, said that if this sort of thing continued there must be propaganda to reduce the dole. The chief constable said to a reporter afterwards that they were getting cases of drunkenness now at every court. In some of them; the offenders had spent the dole in drink almost as soon as they received it.

### Toad and Ball While W. Loveridge, the

Shipley golf professional, was Redcar, his ball, driven from the apt to infer that an almost ex-11th tee, came to rest in long grass apparently on the back of a toad When Loveridge approached the toad jumped clear, and the ball fell into a hole. Loveridge pushed on the ball, pressing it so deep into rough approximation. the hole as to make it unplayable stroke should be incurred for lifting but it was decided that the ball having been moved by an agency outside the game the rule should

Eddie Guerin was the next best- a correspondent. At the mo- by two millions. the island four years. He came to which was so unexpected and so not surprised at the divergent London in 1906, when the French pleasart in deserted, lamplit results, Government's request for his ex- London. A policeman who stood | Stars are brought to count by the Strand," he added.

### Death Certificates.

A new form of death certificate will be issued within the next few weeks. The new certificate requires the doctor to state when the nationt was last seen by him alive. has It does not require him to state on what day the patient died, as in the old certificate, because of difficulties that have arisen when the doctor has been told the date by informants who have disagreed. Coroners have recently criticised death certificates issued by doctors and the feeling is that it should be made compulsory for the doctor to inspect the body, although this is not done in the new certificates.

### A Future Lengten.

Miss Betty Nuthall, who is only 13 years and four months old, and estate in South London, reputed to has won all the junior lawn tennis competitions for which she has an annual rent roll of £1,000,000, are entered, carried off the British advanced in a letter to "The Dully Junior Championship. It nearly Mail" by Mr. Herbert Charles always happens that Miss Nuthall Watson, writing from Harpenden, is the youngest player in these Herts. Referring to the claims, competitions, as the age limit is recently reported, of Mr. Alfred under 18-yet Miss Nuthall wins Sydney Harper, Newcastle, New with ease. Miss Nuthall's fore-South Wales, and Mr William; hand drives are the basis of her, Adrian Allery, Larkhall-rise, game. They compare favourably Clapham, S.W Mr. Watson states with those of our very best players. that he is a direct descendant from | She meets the ball with the full Henry Dennis, who married Ann face of her racquet, and strikes it who died in 1784, deaving the Nuthall's backhand is very safe,

she is older Miss Nuthall intends to develop the Investigations were being made overhand service. In both kinds in the West End of London, on of doubles game Miss Nuthall September 15, by detectives volleys when her partners are tion more difficult, a fact which is recoginto the mysterious disappearance serving. Her one apparent weak- nized now by scientists and doctors all of jewellery to the value of about these is that she fails frequently on over the world. The only right way to £10,000, belonging to a visitor to short-length strokes, but time will the Savoy Hotel. The detectives, increase her speed of foot, which one of whom was Detective will allow her to reach the ball that Inspector-Pitzgerald were called in is short. Miss Nuthall remains to the hotel from Bow-street Police unspoiled by the favourable Station to make inquiries, criticisms she receives in the Whether a robbery has been Press." There is not one element committed or not is not at present of "side" in her nature, which is certain. It is stated that there is a frank and pleasant. She possesses possibility that the jewels may an ideal temperament for the game have been taken away from the and is an example to many more experienced players in the way she receives adverse decisions of the umpire with a good grace. During a case at Dudley, What with her aptitude for the Worcestershire, when a man from game and her temperament, Miss Oldbury, a neighbouring district, Nuthall should within a few years was charged with being drunk, create a record equal to that of the

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The point arose whether a penalty Herschel. Otto Struve, and How many Londoners have with the added advantage of heard the "singing trees" of including stars of the 15th Savoy Hill, off the Strand? asks magnitude, fell short of Struve

the 20th magnitude.

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Before the stars are definitely modern instruments are not dissparks."



while her | They eat too much, use indigestible fool is a fast underhand, many of them swallow quantities of

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### COUNTING STARS.

'Yet astronomors' estimates of the. total number of stars in existence vary to the extent of several the toad away, but it jumped back millions, 1,200 millions being a

twenty millions, while Pickering,

known occupant of the penal ment the tall trees standing in the But densely and sparsely starsettlement on Devil's Island. In churchyard of the Chapel Royal, spangled areas occur, clusters 1901 Guerin blew open the safe Savoy, are vocal all the night with being frequent, with the Galaxy, in the offices of the American a chorus of unseen birds. Passing or Milky Way, as the main con-Express Company at Paris and by the spot shortly after 3 a.m. one centration. And as the astronowas sent to Devil's Island for life. day I heard the music of these birds, mers struck an average from He escaped after he had been in and stopped to listen to the sound, counts in various sections, one is

> close by told me that though he the use of a powerful telescope, was a countryman he did not combined with a camera, and know what the unseen birds were. exposure of three or four hours. "A few nights ago they sang so The "Lick" refractor, one of the loudly that I could hear them in world's most famous telescopes, makes visible stars of the 17th magnitude, and the 100-inch reflector recently erected on Mount Wilson, California, shows stars of [-



Their Causes and The Tonic Remedy. alcohol thinking that this will help

haustive list of stars, to which the latest recruit is triumphantly added,

Among others. Sir Professor E. C. Pickering have i attempted to estimate the number of stars. Herschel's computation gave 51/2 million stars from the 1st to the 14th magnitude, but Struve improved on this figure with

the most propitious, seasons of the year 6,000 stars may be brought

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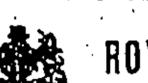
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### MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

alleged consiracy in connection with the Otley Unionist Club Derby awcopatake.

While a cadeas hockey were at practice at Belfast they were fired on by a man with a heavy airgun, and six players were hit before the police stopped the

For the second time, Mr. E. White, head baker of the London North-Eastern Railway Liverpool-street Station, has won the champion cup at the Bakers Exhibition for rolls and ten bread.

The frequent thunderstorms and urricanes have so affected health of the Kent hop-pickers that many have returned to London and the Marden Voluntury Hospital has been filled with patients.

Bank, at Haslingden, after Lancashire, the firemen had to re- Nelson. This Joseph move nearly a cartload of docu- was the eldest brother of Mr. ments into the street, where they Reeday's grandmother. There remained under guard.

whom, the police stated, a search these-one of the Skaifes had charges alleging fraudulent bank. Skaife Reeday found no fewer

The police are looking for Royal Air Force officer, Charles Lee Maloney, who, it is alleged: has absented himself from Kenley Aerodrome, Surrey, without leave and absconded with more than £1,000 belonging to the Govern-

Post Office telegraphist, who forged telegraph money orders and adopted a disguise to collect the money, was at the Old Bailey sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in the second division.

vears' history Colchester Oyster Mr. Skaife Reeday hopes to return Feast, which is fixed for October with the money, and, although he 21, will be presided ever by a is only entitled to a 107th part of woman-Mrs. C. B. Alderton, it, he evidently believes it will pay mayor of that borough. The him for making his prolonged and Duke of York will be among the expensive quest. Mr. Reeday was guests.

### HANGMAN'S TALES

STORIES TOLD ABOUT PIERREPOINT.

Ellis, the ex-hangman, who was involved by his inquiries in undersigned at the Company'a found recently wounded in the different parts of Yorkshire. Registered Office, Pedder Street, jaw, is stated to have been for Victoria, Hengkong, in excharge for some time in a nervous and dethe above mentioned acknowledg. pressed state, and it is said that his hangman's work-in late Dated this 22nd day of October, years he has been a commercial traveller, having given up his hairdresser's business-weighed on his mind. One of the last executions he conducted was that of Mrs. Thompson, and one who saw him soon afterwards said that he wa visibly affected. He had been hangman for 28 years, and is said to have taken part in 200 execu-

> He is a man of different temperament to Pierrepoint, who had carried out 107 executions, and was evidently satisfied with his office. Pierrepoint in his reminiscences has given a glimpse of the strange business which the hangman as the servant of the State carries out. The hangman has to decide the length of the drop to be given and other details. He makes his calculations by watching the condemned man through the and then makes his preparations. Pierrepoint described how looked through a hole into the cell at Newgate where Faugeron, the Clerkenwell assassin, was waiting: He describes: "I saw him parading his cell to and fro enjoying his cigarettes. Then the old church clock at the corner Holborn boomed out mid-night. Immediately Faugeron held up his hands and started counting up to eight on his fingers."

The vision of the concealed hangman watching the condemned corns warn them of weather man as he counts the hours he has changes But probably the corn is horror of capital punishment more shoe leather. This varies with the searchingly than the deed the amount of moisture in the air. hangman is to do.

many personal applications from can stand without discomfort. people who wanted to act as his public hangman from lawyers, and distant stations. undertakers, doctors, "and other members, of the professional the Royal parks of London of

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### BACKWOODSMAN'S LUCK YORKSHIRE CLAIMANTS TO

£1,000,000 ESTATE.

London, August 31:-A romantic Otley magistrates allowed to be adventure has been undertaken by for a Bradford painter, Mr. Skeife Reeday, who at the age of 58 sailed for the United States, where he is to engage on a four or five months' quest for a fortune that may turn out to be fabulous in amount. In response to an inquiry by a firm of American lawyers through the American Consulate at Bradford. Mr. Reeday was engaged to make inquiries in Yorkshire respecting the relatives of Joseph Nelson, a sturdy Yorkshireman, who emigrated to America nearly a hundred years ago. Nelson bought a stretch of wild prairie land in-Missouri; and having made a clearing, built himself a log hut, took to himself a wife, and settled down to the life of a backwoodsman. He corresponded'little with his relatives in Yorkshire, who were surprised on hearing when he died that he was a very wealthy man. He left no. will. His clearing on the wild prairie developed into a town, and to-day there stands upon the site During a fire inca strong room of the beautiful and prosperous he Manchester and Liverpool Dis- city of St. Joseph, named founder Nelson were three branches of the family, the Nelsons, the Skaifes, and the Joseph Abraham Haint, for Metcalfes. The descendants, of had previously been made in family of 17 daughters—are scat-France and Syria, was remanded at | tered in various parts of the world. Manchester Police Court on 26 As a result of his inquiries Mr. ruptcy and obtaining credit by, than 107 of Nelson's descendants. only three of those believed to be alive eluding his search. Steps

are now being taken for presuming the deaths of these three, as the American lawyers are desirious of clearing up the affairs of Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Skaife Reeday sailed on the "Franconia" from Liverpool for the purpose of assisting in the winding-up. Joseph Nelson bought the land on which the city of St. Joseph stands for Horace Constable Smith, 22, a about 9d. an acre, and a great portion of it is now worth several pounds a yard. The fortune of Nelson is now estimated at a million pounds sterling, and if is waiting to be divided between the descendants of the Nelsons, the Skaifes, and the Metcalfes, For the first time in its 900 wherever they may be domiciled. formerly employed as a painter in the Bradford Corporation tram sheds but during the last few years he has been in business as a painter on his own account. He has already received a handsome grant from Nelson's lawyers to

> CURIOUS, ISN'T IT? PECULIAR FACTS AND

recoup him for the expenses

FIGURES. The Nile has a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world. An-expedition sent by the British Museum brought back 9,000

There has been no rain in Central Australia for three years. Mount Everest is nearly as high as the combined heights of Mount Cook (the highest mountain in

New Zealand), Fuji-Yama (the highest in Japan), and Ben Nevis (the highest in the British Isles). camera has been invented which can expose a photographic plate for one 200,000th part of a

In wood there are a great many small holes or cells. Some of these have a little moisture in them: When the wood gets hot this moisture turns to steam and bursts the cells. This makes a noise like a small explosion, and a great many such noises together

make the crackle of the fire. Gold was probably the first metal to be used by man. Metallic gold was found in the beds of streams. was used for ornaments before any other metal was discovered. The first metal put to practical use was copper, made into knives and other implements at least 6,000,

years ago. Many people claim that their 2 per cent. change from normal Piersepoint said that he had had either way is all the average foot

Wireless waves can leap through assistant. A publican offered him 120ft. of solid rock-almost as I £100 in cash if he would help him swiftly as through free air. This to get the job; and a woman applied was demonstrated recently in Ohio and offered a fee He stated when a receiving set placed that that the authorities have received distance underground in a mine requests to undertake the job of shaft picked up concerts from local

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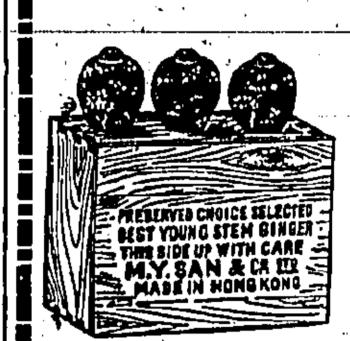
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**WELLING** — SALISBURY. — At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, by the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, on October 22, John Heywood, second son of Mr. Mrs. Sinclair Gelling. Crosby, Isle of Man, to Elsie, second daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Salisbury, of Barrowin-Furness.

POLICE ADDITIONS.

fair proportion of the Colony's who work towards peace and have not means at their disposal, income for the coming year is to security. It is safe to say that capped as regards the sending of be expended in necessary additions the outlay on our Police Force is any of the Chinese members of the staff and equipment of above that which it ought to be. the troops. The remedying of this certain Government Departments. The amount so expended is con-The Police Force continues to siderable and siven a less lawless expand with the growth of the class than that which makes its to go will be to listen to the experi- Bank of India, Australia and China, foreigner, but by the minutal Our Bill, 100-8 Americus Boy, 20-1 Lolony cxplains H.E. the temporary or permanent home ences which the Japanese Scouts courteously informs the China meeting there is likely to be some others. Covernor, adding, significantly, here, there is no saying what and the Scoutmasters of Hong-Mail, that a Branch of this Bank inuch-needed competition.

Dry Moat finished first, but was later by the staircase, after having

bouring parts of China." It is a price of a part of the Colony's progress, that law and order has to be maintained at a cost that is take an interest in moral questions, something to think about. We are familiar with the oft repeated statement that the unsettled conditions in the adjoining | province, compel many to seek a those peacefully inclined, the opendoor of the Colony cannot be shut. robbery, and those acts of lawless- the completely successful working can assure the theatre-goers that a dun pony, purchased by Mr. Our Bill (Mr. W. H. Allden), less, with which press reports of such a scheme and it has been they will not be disappointed with Palmer in Shanghai for polo. At have long since made us familiar found by most countries impos- this picture. It has not escaped notice that a and which are the despair of those

Force in such a state to combat effectively the forces against which it is arrayed. With the estimated number of the Colony's native population, it cannot be said that a contingent of 515 Cantonese and 370 Weihaiwei,--an increase of 140 over last year's figures—is any too large. The European staff have a difficult work to perform, and in spite of criticisms, perform that work in a meritorious manifer The Force ought to but does not get, the whole-hearted support of the Chinese who, as has been pointed out, hesitate to come orward in matters of identification and information, and who, in fear 5.30 p.m. of intimidation and the possibilities of physical violence being the City Hall, 5.30 p.m. their portion, turn, so to speak, a blind eye to what is going on in Chinese might do worse than Club. take into consideration the question of educating their timid October 25. Dance at the Per brethern in the right direction. Club, 9.15 p.m. The subject of taxation may one day have to be faced, and the just

of the China political situation Central, noon. may be made with advantage. Lu November 8.—General meeting Yung-heiang's elimination means of members of the Hongkong and the withdrawal from the field of China Camphor Refining Co., Ltd. active politics of another of the at the offices of the Dairy Farm Ice most powerful of the anti-Peking and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Lower militarists. Hitherto Marshal Albert Road, noon. Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden warlord, has been the greatest rivalof President Tsao Kun and Mar- Helena May Institute conducted by backward. Pencastle seemed to shal Wu Pei-fu. His allies, though Mrs. H. Lechmere Cliff, 10.30 a.m. separated by hostile provinces, October 24.—Twentieth annual were Lu Yung-hsiang and Dr. Sun meeting of members of Yat-sen. Chang Tso-lin is still R.H.K.Y.C. at the Club House fighting the Peking clique up in North Point, 5.45 p.m. the North with what success can only be known through the official communiqués issued. From the farthest North of China Proper, Peking's authority extends all the way down to the borders of Kwangtung, Reports have already Loi met his death yesterday by come through that Peking has falling down a hill at Shamsuing. given orders for an attack on Canton. Hongkong is more conpast, have never met with success | wards recovery. on tour. It is difficult to make even a guess; but it does seem as if Peking will make the effort to unite the country by force of arms. Whether an expedition into Kwangtung will achieve the object or not remains to be seen; since everybody who is anybody, is moving, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Canton will be called upon to repel the Kowloon mortuary yesterday. Northern militarists. How far each side will succeed is a matter of conjecture; but, if war has to come, it is sincerely to be hoped it will come quickly and be over in the shortest possible time.

Brotherhood Of Scouts.

- The large number of Japanese

youths in Scout uniform who were

in Hongkong a few days ago may have led some to believe that there is in Hongkong a very strong local contingent of Japanese Scouts. As a matter of fact, the "Silver Wolf," the official organ of the Scouts Association in Hongkong, recently informed us that Japanese troop had lately been formed under the aegis of the Scouts' Association in Hongkong. This, however, is yet in its infancy and is composed chiefly of Cubs; the greater number of Japanese Scouts who were noticed | which was coming in from Canton. about were the picked representatives of Japan, who passed extent of \$500. through Hongkong some months ago on their way to the International Jamboree and are now on their way home. They were again entertained to tea by the local Boy Scouts' Association and had a lot alarming and must give those who to say about the International Jamboree and the one at Wembley . which they afterwards attended Their visit to Buckingham Palace seemed to have impressed them greatly. One of the biggest achievements of the Boy Scouts' Association is that it is able once safe harbourage in the Colony. To a year to gather together in one camp youthful representatives of nearly all nationalities and these Japanese Scouts like hundreds of But unfortunately the door is also others must have benefited greatly open to those not so disposed, and by the experience, which is bound demands acting and story and he is chiefly a sprinter; he may whose inclination is in the direct to have a broadening effect on refuses to patronize a play either not find the company too good for tion of petty thefts, highway their minds. Scarcity of funds is on stage or screen which does not him here. the chief obstacle in the way of possess those essentials, but we have another possible entry will be sible, to send representatives who should, however, be only a matter of time, meanwhile the next best

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

October 23.—Commet Theavre Ashes of Vengennee." October 23.—Star Sporting Youth." Theatre; October 23.-World Theatre The Man of Her Dreams." October 23.—Queen's Theatre Woman to Woman."

October 25.—H.K.W.G. M.C.L. Children's Fête. October 28.—Theatre Royal Italian Grand Opera Company presents "Trovatore." October 30,-First Musicale the season at Helena May Institute

October 31.-Grand Recital a

November 8.—Sixth extra race of them. Enlightened meeting of the Hongkong Jockey

PUBLIC : AUCTION. October 24.—Lammert Bros. oportion of meeting such Sales Rooms, many cases charges as are made necessary by soft twist Lovat 47 yam on cones the continued upkeep of an excep- stored in Godowns of the Hongtional number of police, fairly kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon), 11

COMPANY MEETINGS. November 5 .- Further extra-With the winding-to of the ordinary meeting of Douglas S.S. Shanghai War, a cursory survey Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Vœux Road

OTHER MEETINGS. October 24.—Bible-circle

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A stone-breaker named.

Mr. C. M. McDonald is at cerned with the future of South present in hospital with malaria. China where belligerents, in the He is making good progress to-

> A Reuter despatch from Zurich says it is understood the Swiss portion of the German Loan is considerably over-subscribed.

phong Road, was brought to the fit: A fire broke out yesterday in

a wooden building at St. Francis Street, Wanchai, which belongs to the Tang Yan firm of building contractors. Damage to the extent of \$300 was done. For cruelty to a nig, by carry-

ing it in a crate not provided with matting at the Yaumati Railway Station, a pork stall holder was fined \$5 in the Kowloon Court, this morning.

A Chinese male named Lung On, of 67, Temple Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from a stab wound, inflicted by another man at the Kowloon Godowns.

A collision is reported having occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning between junk the No. 1842H and the s s. "Fatshan" The junk was damaged to the

> To Yau, Thinese male, was picked up in an unconscious state yesterday at the back of No. 15, New Street, Shamsuipo, and he was found to be suffering from injuries to his head. This man is supposed to be one of a number who managed to escape when a police raid was made on an adjoining house;

The super-artistic European Production, "The Man of Her Dreams," running now on the cieen of the World Theatre, is ul doubtedly a beautiful drama supported by two world's greatest dramatists-Ivan Mozokin / and

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RACING NOTES.

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THE RUSSIAN BOGEY.

[By Argus.]

With entries closing at noon the day after to-morrow for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting, since "Alf's Button." to be held on Saturday, November 8. under the auspices of to England from America for the the Hongkong Jockey Club, sole purpose of starring in this in recognition of the meritorious advantage was taken by trainers British production and Clive conduct of the officers and crew of track being open to send some of There are many dramatic moments three weeks in an open boat and their charges for pipe-openers, in the picture, especially when the eventually reaching land. Another Nothing very startling was done, little dancer now the famous object of its inauguration was that their top." The best time for the of separation and their meeting handling of ships bouts. mile was Rothesay's 2.18 2/5, last after the show when it is revealed quarter 32. This pony is in good that the hero, unknown to him, is the one decided yesterday was the condition after his "spell" in the rather of Deloryse's son, Autumn one. Shanghai and should pick up a This fact presents a real problem. The trophy was presented early prize at the next meeting. Strath- to him inasmuch as he is married in the year and was won on the farrar, in the same stable, was also to another woman. The climax in occasion of the Spring race by a sent\_over\_the\_mile,\_the\_time\_for | which\_Deloryse\_insists\_on\_dancthe last 6-furlongs being 1.46, but | ing at Mrs. Anson-Pond's ball he appeared not to relish his task against the advice of her physician fine finish, was won by the lifeboat at the finish. Rialto Star covered and in consequence stages her of the Douglas Steamship Line. a mile in 2,22 1/5 and finished full "Death Dance" is an appealing ship "Hai Hong," with last of running. Day of Surprise was moment. So is that in which she Spring's winners a good second clocked over six furlongs in gives over her son to her lover's with the "Van Overstraten" life. 1.42 4/5 and should also pay to wife. "Woman to Woman" is bout.

from the play by Michael Morton Mr. Dynasty's Stable will need and directed by Graham Cutts. watching from now on. Spotted Sand and Silver Spear were worked on the inner track yesterday, but Mr. Dawies rode the other three on the grass course.

Fernleaf did useful work, but fancy is still a long way from hi best. Washington swung along at a faster pace than usual and. only he stands up, will make hi opponents gallop to beat him, Mr. Sewell gave Irrepressible pipe-opener, but he is still a bit rode Hartfield yesterday; the pony land. Grey Dragon, Kashmir, and

probably include Mr. Carroll's glorious uncertainty in events in Cooper, the helmsman of the latest purchase, English Money, which Prince Regent goes to the Douglas boat, got into a favourable and Zenda so that their past re- post, but time will rectify this. cords may be of interest. Mr. Carroll's pony moved very badly The body of a Chinese woman, yesterday at slow work, but the who is stated to have committed following performances prove him suicide by taking opium at Hai- to be a dangerous customer when

The Pony's Record.

English Money stands 13.1 and a Kiangwan griffin February. To date he has wor \$1,550 as a result of eleven starts in which he was unplaced on six occasions. His record reads:

-6.-.IM.-3rd.-2.11-2/5-155lbs. April 21 34M. 3rd. 1.24 2/5 152lbs May 3 1/4M. 2nd. 2.55 2/5 145lbs. rules, May 31 1M. 1st. 2.04 15.2lbs.

won, his backers received a dividend of \$40.40; on September 20 the return was \$35.20. The performances of Zenda

however, do not tell one much of

Record Of Zenda.

griffin of Spring 1922, had won ed among the "also rans." Tls. 1.300 and \$850 up to June 30, 1923. The last time he was placed so that his record is not by any We read: means a good one. Judging from his performances, Cynos, by Argos-Los Angeles

the moment there seems some doubt as to his identity so his Hunting Song, 5-9-0 (McLachlan) record can not be given.

but his name is certain to appear Moat, 8-6-8 (J. Sirett), disq. which he is certain to win ber Kelly.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"WOMAN TO WOMAN."

Everybody who attended the

showing of "Woman to Woman"

is one of the best films that has

come to Hongkong from England

last night went away satisfied.

Prince Regent will bring his final points up to 8, while a second to Spotted Sand will give him 9. Should the Prince win and Spotted 4:40 p.m. by the umpires (Com-Sand run third a tie will result, in | modore H. E. Grace, R.N., and which case a match at weight for Captain T. Arthur and by the timeinches will be necessary.

The Russian Bogey.

relish his work, but will have to Prince Regent at last meeting ten had lessened this somewhat have once again raised the before the turn at Kowloon Rock, meeting, which may stop his third "Russian bogey." The new rule was made, and there was little to looks as if he could do with one or Prince is not the only "foreigner" for the greater part of the next two rousing gallops before his running here and his presence, in section to a marked sampan off the time, will attract competition. Yncht Club. The most exciting Newton Abbot, in addition to his The result in the end must entail part of the race was that from the appointed in this Tientsin im in Tientsin. At the same time I each time that the Dutch boat portation at last meeting, but I venture the opinion that the crept up, a spurt by the leaders fancy the losses will soon be Prince has but little more pre- would place them a length or two recouped. \_ Roman Parrot, Star- ponderance of non-China-pony ahead again. blood in his veins than Colombia Orient Dahlia and The Wood- (late Carthorse) Roman Parrot or however, the leaders had some troupecker were among others gallop- Strathfarrar. For the moment ble with the sail and the Dutch The entries on Saturday will racing here of a good deal of its skilful manoeuvring Disqualified Ponles.

Mention was recently made in the editorial columns of the "China Mail," of the likelihood of some ruling being introduced to prevent holders of tickets on a disqualified pony reaping an unfair benefit. five miles. As regards the cash sweeps-as long as the present rule is in force, it is sheer waste of time to draw the names of the ponies. The Japanese plan, in vogue at their sweeps at the annual meeting could with advantage be followed. With them, three numbers are drawn for the placed ponies and as many as necessary for the starters. It is to be hoped this angle of the affair will lead to a very necessary amendment to the

With regard to the Totalisator, Sept. 20 1M. 1st. 2.05 2/5 155lbs. it is not so easy to avoid delay by Three times out of the six races | abandoning the first past the post in which he was unplaced he was system. The obstacles, however, heavily backed. The first time he are not insurmountable.

Papers Were Correct!

At last meeting, it will be remembered, Roman Parrot was disqualified and the race awarded to Silver Spear.

When the results of the races were published in the local press Zenda, grey 13-1, Shanghai the name of Roman Parrot appear-

A keen racing man suggested to me that the papers were incorrect was on the Kiangwan course, on in the manner in which they had February 24, 1923, when he ran given the result. I told my inthird in the Off Chance Cup (7 formant that the custom in vogue furlongs) to Silver Streak and St. in papers in England had been Paul's, the time being 1.49 1/5, followed. As he inferred that I the winner beating him by 11/2 was not correct; I now have much lengths. Since then, he has faced pleasure in reproducing from the the starter on 18 occasions with "Sunday Sportsman," dated Lonout being placed. He last started don September 14, an account of on February 6, on the Kiangwan a race run at Alexandra Park the course in the Kokaza Cup (5 fur- previous day in which a horse longs). There were 4 tickets on called Dry Most was disqualified him for a place but none to win, and the race awarded to Cyros:

4.0.—Finsbury H'cap., £200; 5f

Riverine (Lord Wyfold), 3-7-6 ... G. Richards

3-6-7 ..... H. Leach

Also ran; Belsize, 6-9-9 (Beary) among the entries for the Stakes, Off 4.14. Winner trained by

TREVESSA TROPHY."

LIFFBOATS IN THE HARBOUR:

A FINE BACE

Nine lifebouts lined up off the Channel Rocks near the Eastern entrance to the Harbour yesterday for the start of the race for the "Trevessa" trophy.

Betty Compson made the trip This, it will be remembered, was presented by an anonymous giver yesterday morning of the grass Brook was her leading man, the s.s. "Trevessa" in buttling for however, as it is early yet to send Deloryse, sees her lover in a box it might foster an interest among the majority any distance "on at the theatre after many years the Mercantile Marine in the

. Two races are held each year and

Juva. China and Japan Line boat. The ince vesterday, after a very

### Sporting Dutch Spirit.

The Java, China and Japan Company by their numerous entry: of bouts made the ruce much more interesting and they are to be conpassing interest. A victory for gratulated on their sporting spirit. Few of the old established firms in-Hongkong were represented.

A very good start-was, made at that the sails were up and the oarsmen bud settled themselves the "Hai Hong" boat had got a con-The runaway successes of siderable lead. The "Van Overstrapredicated such a result; but choose between the two (who had owners should remember that the more or less outstripped the others) some class distinction as in vogue sumpan to the Cust Rock gas buoy;

Just before the buoy was made ... Dr. Kew's pony has deprived boat rounded the buoy first. By position immediately afterwards and again took the lead. He kept this for the final section of the race back to the Yacht Club and eventually won by 18 seconds, a remarkably close finish when it is considered that the course is about

> At a gathering on the verandah of the Yacht Club immediately afterwards the first three bouts and their belinsmen were announced by-Captain T. Arthur, the Vice-Commodore of the Club, who reminded those present of the objects for which the race was imaggirated. and asked the competitors to accept the thanks of the committee and members of the Yacht Club for the sporting race the latter had been enabled to enjoy watching. He noped that future contests for thetrophy would be as well fought out as this one had been

Commodore Grace in presenting. to Mr. H. P. White, Managing -Director of Messus. Douglas Lapraik and Co, the trophy and a miniature cup to Mr. Cooper, the helmsman, said that he was pleased to hear that the winning helmaman was an old service man and had learned something about the sea before he joined the Company. As regarded the winning firm, he did not think if the members of the Club had been asked tonominate they could have found a better person to present the trophy to than Mr. White.

The times of the first three boats with their helmsmen were; "Har Hong!' (Mr. W. Cooper), 49 min. sees: 'Van Overstraten' G. Webber), 49 min. 88 secs; 'T'iliwong '(Mr. H. J. Koster); 52 min.

Other boats which took part werefrom the "Yuen Bang" (Mr. J. McCabe) Tjikini (two, Messrs. Dunsid and H. Tolshe) . "Tunging" (Mr. A. Wardly). "Kwangchow. ... (Mr. J. A. McKinly) and 'Tjiliwong' (two, Measrs. H. J. Koster and D. Klaussen).

A report has been made to the Americus Boy, 4-8-9 (J. Childs); police by Wong Hang-yau, a mar-Prince Regent I have not seen Gallio, 5-8-7 (Perryman); Joss ried woman, of 19, Cheong. On on the course since last meeting, House, 5-7-10 (T. Pryor); Dry Street, second floor, that at 5 p.m. last evening a man entered her flat. under pretence of renting a cubicle. He was joined a little later by another and between them they threatened the inmates, the woman and on account of the very un might not be cone with the money kerg have had as a result of their has been opened at Kuching.

The Aggregate Stakes at next disqualified for bumping and relieved them of money and clothed being should prove of more thing boring.

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### General Li Fook-lam's Family Here.

REFUGEES.

Little of importance-on the surface-has happened in Canton'although a fresh impetus has been given to the exodus of refugees by a rumour that the Yunnanese mercenaries were to have crossed the Canton harbour early yesterday morning to surround and, if possible, disarm, their Cantonese colleagues under General Li Fook-lam, who is in charge of the garrison on Honam Island. Honam, having been immune from the recent disorder, has been packed with refugees from Canton proper. Fearing that the island would be made the scene of more fighting. the civil population took panic and started removing their chattels, a good many re-crossing the river to board the steamers leaving for Horigkong and Macao.

Faith In "Protection." number of shops which have refactions, shopkeepers are still about 4 or 5 to I..... are law-abiding citizens and that the distressed in Canton were Tung Wah Hospital Committee they must be left undisturbed. discussed. On the other hand, the bigger traders such as the wholesale import and export houses, the

who have not returned to the city. came down to the Colony yesterseveral days. Troops are still mander Li Yung, a clansman being moved about as well as and close subordinate of the police and gendarmeric. Prices General. Gossip, of course conare still high owing to transport strues the reported arrival interruption and the hitch to the general's family as indicatbusiness. Except for the under- ing the likelihood of trouble current of apprehension that the hence the supposed flight,

pass over, writes our Canton passing. Those, who claim to two institutions. correspondent, is evident from the know, predict that should the Mr. Ma Chillung outlined the shan, the key position to Kiumun, opened their doors. Placing im- troops come to blows, there will be letters had been received from the heights. The enemy made several plicit faith in the "protection," little fighting as the Yunnanese Canton Commercial Union Asso-Lattempts to regain Chinshan but accorded by the different armed outnumber the Cantonese by ciation and Trade Unions of all I was beaten back with enormous

Governor or some the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday ever happened in Canton. General announcing that they when proposed relief measures for

### General's Family.

A report is current in Hongkon native bankers and rice merchants | that the family of General Li Fookare under difficulties as most of lam-who is the object of envy their staffs were ex-Volunteers of other Canton militarists-No looting has been reported for day, being escorted by Com

INCIDENT AT MATSHED.

robbers was at the matched of

Fu Fat where five men entered,

one (whom Fu Fat would declare

was Chan Fat, the sixth prisoner)

Scene Shifts.

stables who was covering the mon

when they were being searched saw!

this prisoner make a movement as

had fallen without result was

Law On Subject.

dressing the jury as to the posses-

sion of a revolver by one of a num-

her with a common purpose being

cert and were therefore all liable.

was the one who had the revolver:

The chauffeur of one of the cars

in which the robbers were alleged

to have driven to the village also

The case was then adjourned until

this afternoon. In all inineteen

posted at the Harbour office:

witnesses are to be called.

his eye-brow.

identified them.

Mr. Hazlerigg concluded by ad-

bridge and escape and so he fired.

The next that was heard of the

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

TRIAL.

IR. R. EARNSHAW PRAISED.

MOTOR CAR BANDITS ON

watch coupled with the very prompt looted and a man whom Fu Fat tion near his dwelling. He was The first army is returning to action of Mr. R. Earnshaw that these, prisoners are now in the dock," said Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Solicitor, prosecuting in a case of a daring armed robbery by firing in the direction of the vil- The man died after removal to the motor cars heard at the Criminal Sessions this morning before Sir Henry Cowper Gollan. Chief prisoners, continued Mr. Hazlerigg, internal injuries. and claim property found in their Justice.

Following is the jury empanelled: Messrs. J. A. Tarrant, L. Goldenberg, T. Ferguson, S. E. Ismail, G. D. M. Arthur, Pun Kiang-juk and J. M. Noronla.

The robbery took place on drivers would tell were panting as August 29 at Sham Tseng village, if with running. The drivers were off the Castle Peak Road, and the told to drive fast and did so until part played by Mr. R. Earnshaw they met a party of armed police that of laying information drawn up across the road, when which led to the holding up of cars they pulled up in spite of being told in which were the prisoners and the by the occupants to drive on.

arrest of the occupants. The ring rwas missing from a point about which there had been watch which was found on the some mystery, said Mr. Hazlerigg. person of one of the prisoners and That was as to how Chan Fat, the the Sunday cargo working regulawas in the possession of one of the man who the villagers said was the robbad villagers.

Outline Of Case.

Wu Wai-tsun, Lo Tam, Pun Man, Ngai Chan, Li Sau and Chan Fut were the prisoners and they were charged with (1) robbery by two or more on August 29 at Sham Tseng Village, Tsun Wan District, from En lent of two packets and three tins of eigarettes and \$2.50 in money and Chan Kiu of \$71 in money; (2) with being in unlawful possession of arms and ammunition (a revolver and seven rounds annumition) at the same time and found on the seat of one of the place: (3) one of their number cars. (Chan Fat) with wounding Fu Shang with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The prisoners, who were not legally represented, pleaded no guilty to all charges.

Mr. Hazlerigg outlined the facts of the case, detailing how Mr. R. Earnshaw and a party of friends passed two cars drawn up by the side of the road near Mr. Orme's house in the Tsun Wan district and stopped to enquire if anything was wrong. On receiving a reply in the negative they drove on and shortly afterwards when they stopped for a smoke were met by a villager who told them the village was being robbed. Mr. Earnshaw telephoned at once to the Tsun

Wan Police Station. " Mr. Hazlerigg also detailed how a man alleged to be one of the robbers had hired two cars from the Chung Mee Garage, stating that he had been asked to take several men to a feast. Five others, alleged to be the other prisoners, had been picked up at dif-

At the place where Mr. Earnshow had seen the cars drawn up. they told the drivers to wait but as the latter had not been paid they insisted on one of the men remain. note of the following warning The oil was stolen in the harbour ing with them as surety. man who hired the car (Wu Waitsun) agreed to remain, the reason he was chosen, being, in all probability, said Mr. Haglerigg, that in the village school and would be careful when navigating in this ed for one week. casily recognised.

RELIEF FOR CANTON.

LOCAL PLANS TO AID SUFFERERS.

CHINESE TAKE ACTION.

A joint, meeting was held at the hall of the Tung Wah Hospital by representatives of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and Tung Wah Hospital Committee at 230 p.mail yesterday the object of the meeting being to discuss ways and means of sending shipments of rice Canton to relieve the people who were rendered homeless and pennilers through the recent conflict between the Volunteer Corps and Dr. Sun Yat-sen's army.

Mr. Li Po-kwai presided, and the others present were Messrs. Ho Sai-kwong, Li Yau-tsun. Chau Tsun-nin, Yik Ki-chau, soldiers will fight among them- Chung-kui, Ma Chi-lung and 17 That the trouble is likely to selves the crisis is gradually other prominent members of the on enemy positions along Kiumun.

districts, requesting relief. In his losses. paying for the privilege of Elsewhere in this issue, will be opinion this is the worst and most There are no developments along

Mr. Ho Sai-kwong said that the sults. had decided to relieve the sufferers at Canton shortly after the occurfeared that any rice sent might be stolen by the soldiers of Dr. Sun Ynt-sen on arrival at the city, and so far nothing has been done until the Canton Government gives an assurance that proper protection . Marshal Feng Yu-heiang wired will be afforded.

Mr. Li Po-kwai proposed to send "up two representatives to Canton by last night's boat to look over the ground and to see in what way relief is possible.

FATAL ASSAULT

DEATH UNDER STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES.

BULKELY ST. MYSTERY.

holding a revolver which he dis-Ku Choi, a paint-scraper, of 75, the big guns have apparently been charged at Fu Fat's nephew inflict- Bulkeley. Street, Hunghom, was drawn back, and pressure has been It is due to a missing ring of a ling a flesh wound. The shop was found last night in a critical condi- overcome for Chihli headquarters. would identify as the second defen- able to give the information that dant was left on guard there. he was assaulted at 7.30 p.m. by whilst the others went off. The two men, a general description of occupants of the matshed heard whom is in the hands of the police. lage. Other occupants of houses Kwong Wah Hospital. The cause looted would identify some of the of death is believed to be due to

MARINE COURT.

The scene was then shifted to SUNDAY LOADING CHARGE the waiting motors which were ADJOURNED.

boarded by the same men, who the the defendant in a case at the Lion of Chiumen. Fengtien forces adjournment being made after thousand. certain evidence had been taken. Police testified that he saw 12 ed three times but were easily He would like to clear up one bags of rice discharged from the repulsed. The position at the presteamer last Sunday. This, he sent time is unchanged. tion as no permit had been issued. one who had carried the revolver, In the box, Captain McKechnie had come to be wounded when the stated that as his boat got in from occupants of the cars were drawn Kongmoon at I am. on Saturday, up by the side of the road. It appeared that one of the Chinese con-

on Sunday. To the best of his knowledge, all, cargo had been loaded by 6 p m, on Saturday and discharge was always completed if he was going to jump over the before cargo was taken on board. Evidence was also given by the A revolver from which two ship's Chinese accountant after cartridges had been discharged and which His Worship (Lieutin which were two cartridges intact Commander G. F. Hole, R.N.) and two upon which the hammer ordered an adjournment.

CANDID THIEF.

GIVEN OPTION TO PAY \$50 FINE,

bery. They were all acting in con- visusly been convicted of showing until Saturday. stealing blankets from a ship's The only evidence given this steward, an unemployed Chinese morning was that of a number of was given the option of a \$50 fine villagers who identified certain of or two months' hard labour, by t'e the prisoners as the men taking part | Marine Magistrate (Lieut -Comin the robbery, one, a woman wit. mander G, F. Hole, R.N.) this

ness stating that the sixth prisoner morning. Another Chinese was given the she recognised him by a scar above offence on the "Osaka Maru."

> ALLEGED OIL THEFT. CASE REMANDED.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, two licensed cargo boat masters were charged with theft of 15 piculs and 45 cattles of cassia oil, the property of Messra. Botelho and Bros. Import and Export Mariners are requested to take Merchants Alexandra Buildings. on October 21.

having struck a submerged Dorling prosecuted.

obstruction in Lat. 22.30 N., Long. Mr. Leo d'Almada defended Shipe are cautioned to be The case was formally remandWAR IN CHINA,

CAMPAIGN IN NORTH. FENGTIEN REPULSE

The following communiqué-is issued by Marshal Wu Pei-fu, under date of October 20, received through cable and handed to the "China Mail" for publication.

REPORTED.

This morning, a brigade of guns and fled towards Kiumun, did. closely followed by the national In conclusion Sir, Dr. Sun has a

Acting upon orders, the 3rd, of Dr. Cantlie. 14th and 24th divisions this morning launched a concerted offensive We captured, at the start, Chih-Yunnanese and Li Fook-lam's facts of the calamity, and said and several other important

found a report of proceedings at unprecedented tragedy that has the central fronts, enemy attacks in this direction bearing no re-

The commander of the 3rd army telegraphically reports that an engagement occurred between the rence of the massacre, but it was national troops and rebels on the 18th instant in which the enemy lost 400 killed and the government forces gained further ground in their advance towards Cheng

on the 19th instant that the national forces, in their march towards Chienping, captured an important position 70 li from their objective.

RETREAT IS DOUBTED.

(Renter's Service.)

Peking, October 22. It is reported that the retreat of the Fengtien army from Shanhaikuan sector seems doubtful, but

Shanhaikuan. Reports from Shanhaikuan dated the 21st state that the fourteenth, twenty-fourth and third divisions have captured Chishan which is a strong position on the way to Chiumen, the fall of which is imminent.

onpushing Government troops have seized four strong Realizing their losses the Fengtien army thrice attempted to regain lost positions but were Captain J. McKechnie of the and wounded on the field when ing on the 21st, and all arrangeriver steamer "San Ning" was they finally retreated in the direc-Marine Court this morning, an there are estimated at twelve

In the Shanhaikuan sector the Inspector Bond of the Water Fengtien forces yesterday attack

A Strange Incident.

A Reuter message from Shanghai, received this afternoon, states there was no need to work cargo that Peking has suddenly been completely cut off from everywhere, as far as the telegraph service is concerned.

> ENEMIES WOMEN " THE STAR'S ATTRACTION.

Booking proceeds apace for the opening and following showing of this great picture. The management's faith in it is shown by its being booked for a whole week. That faith is being justified by the Pleading "guilty" to a charge of interest aroused. Clerics have interpreted in law as possession by going on board the river steamer urged its claim to attention and all and also as to the position of the "Paul Beau" yesterday, without Hongkong and Kowloon is not man who remained with the car permission, and candidly ad- likely to miss seeing it. The preand took no active part in the rob- mitting that he had pre- sent picture is "Sporting Youth" CORRESPONDENCE.

'TAKING THE CAN BACK"

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—Allow me a couple of lines to reply to Benton C. Byrd who states rather forcibly that Dr. Sun is a force to be reckoned with whether Hongkong approves or not, surely Mr. Byrd knows that Hongkong is only a small bit of the British Empire.

I should like to refresh the mind national troops fought and dis- of Mr. Byrd that son cone else persed a corps of rebels at tried conclusions only a short Hukiato. The enemy lost 400 while back and Britain never took prisoners, 5 machine-guns, 2 field, "the can back," somebody else

lot to be thankful for in the name

Yours etc., T. B. D. Hongkong, October 23.

FRED DIE ... GRIMBLE. TRIBUTE IN KOBE JOURNAL.

The "Kobe Herald" of Saturday, October 1:1; contains the following

notice of the death of Mr. F. R. W. Grimble, brother of Mr. George Grimble of Hongkong.

We regret very much to record the death of Mr. F. R. W. Grimble (for many years known here to numerous friends

'Freddie"), which occurred at the International Hospital at noon today. The ill news came as a shock to residents generally, Mr. Grimble, during his thirty years' connection with Messrs. Butterfield & Swire here, and as a willing accompanist at many concerts and other entertainments-he was always devoted to the piano—having won esteem on all sides, not only l amongst his own countrymen but, it is gratifying to note, also amongst numberless Chinese and Japanese. Born in Hongkong about 56 years ago, the youngest son of the late Mr. Phineas and Mrs. Grimble, who will be remembered by some of the older residents here, as they stayed a short time in Kobe before proceeding to the home land, Mr. Freddie Grimble, to his credit be it said, always cherished a warm feeling for the Chinese. Warmhearted and ever most hospitable, he was liked by every one, and for many years he has been the right-hand man here the old-established firm of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire,

Agents for the Blue Funnel Lines of Steamers. Particular poignancy attaches to his death because Mr. Grimble was about as usual two or three days ago, arranging for his departure for Australia, his retirement from the firm having been arranged a short time since. Indeed he had booked his ments, we believe, had been made with his brother, Mr. George Grimble, to join him at Hongkong for a run to Australia and Europe together. Mr. Grimble was looking forward to the trip with that zest which only those can appreciate who have not had a real holiday for a long toll of years and who have never seen the land of their forefathers. The cause of

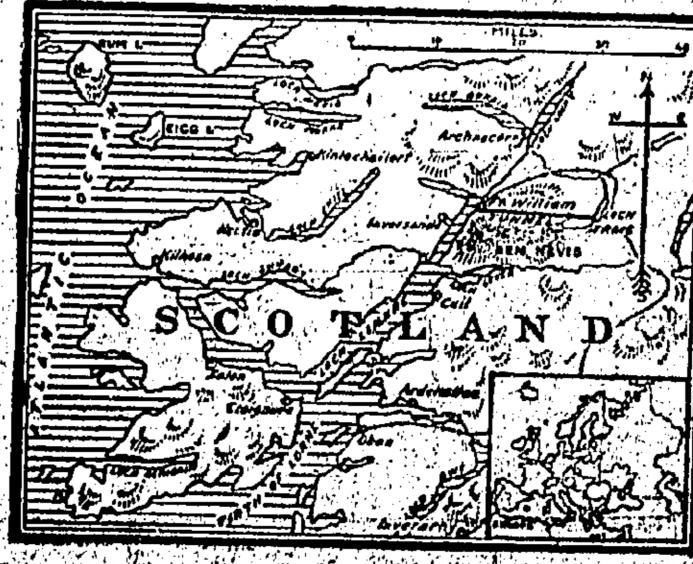
death, we understand, was a gastric ulcer for which an urgentoperation proved to be necessary. He was taken with violent pains on Wednesday night and had to be removed to Hospital the following day, where an operation was successfully performed, but the patient lacked the strength to [ survive the shock. mark of respect to the deceased gentleman the flags of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, the Kobe Club

and the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club were half-masted immediately the sad news became known.

SAIGON. QUARANTINE WITHDRAWN.

The Colonial Secretary courteously informs the "China Mail" that quarantine against arrivals from Hongkong has been withdrawn by the Authorities at Saigon,

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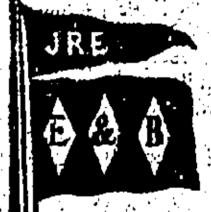
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| " KASHGAR "    | 2,006    | at Nov.               | Marseilles, London & Antwerp      |
| "MALWA"        | 110,941  | 15th Nov.             | Marseilles & London               |
| "SARDINIA"     | 6,684    | 26th Nov.             | Bapore, Panang, Col'bo & Bombay   |
| "KARMALA"      | 9,098    | 29th Nov.             | Marseilles, London & Antwerp      |
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| "KHIVA"        | 9,135    | 1 27th Dec.           | MARSELLES, LONDON & Antwerp       |
| " MACEDONIA "  | 11,069   | 10th Jan.             | MARSKILLES & London               |
| "SICILIA"      | 8,818    | 21st Jap.             | Spere, Penang, Colbo & Bombay     |
| "KALYAN"       | 9,118    | 24th Jan.             | Marseilles, London & Antwerp      |
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| *KARMALA"   | 9,098             | 1st Nov.    | Shanghal, Moji and Robe.  |
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| 'TILAWA"    | 10,000            | 8th Nov.    | Moji and Koba.            |
| 'MANTUA"    | 10,902            | 15th Nov.   | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.    |
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| ARAFURA"    | 1 6,000           | 6th Dec.    | Mojl and Koha.            |
| MACEDONIA"  | 11,089            | 13th Dec.   | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.  |
| TAKADA"     | 1 6,449           | 15th Dec.   | Mojt and Kobe.            |
| SIOILIA"    | [ 6,813           | 1 1th Dec.  | Shanghai, Moji and Kobo.  |
| BALYAN"     | 9,118             | 37th Dec.   | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.  |
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| MANTUA"     | 10,802            | 7th Mar.    | Shanghai, Moji & Kabe.    |
| KARMALA"    | 8,098             | Slat Mar.   | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.  |
| MACEDONIAT  | j 11 <b>,</b> 089 | 3rd Apr.    | Shanghai, Moji and Robe.  |
| KHIVA"      | 1 9,135           | 17th Apr. 1 | Shanghai, Moll and Kube.  |
| MOREA"      | 10,911            | lst May     | Sbanghai, Moji and Kobe.  |
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Bananasi (bride's), Marao, -- Sas Oatsmbola, -Yeang To Coccanute, -- Ye Tee Lemons, China, -Ling Mung. Ib. Lemons, (America),-Kam Shan Ling Mang ... rach Lichess, Dried, (small stone),— Lai Chi Kon ib. Orangea, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-shong Tim Chang Ib. Oranges, Tim Chang ... Pears, (Canton), Cooking, Sha Lt , 10. Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... ... ... 13 Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tee ,, 11 Plentain - Tel Chin Pumelo, Slam,-Telm Lo Yes ....each 18 Walnuts,-Hop To ... 1b. 18 Grapes,-Po Tal Tm ....

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chenk --- each Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... b. 4 .. Long,—Tau Kok .... Best Root,-Kung Tsol Tan ... each., 3 Bitter Squah,--Fu Kwa .... 6 Brinjals, Green,-Ohing Yun Kwa ,, Red,—Hun" Kee... Oabbage Chinese, (common),-Rai Tsol ... (Shanghai)-Ye Tsol .... 18

Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shan .. Capliflower (Large), -Ye Troi Ye such ... (Medium), ... (Small). Carro's,-Kam Shun... ... ib 8 Celery Chinese, -- Tong Kan Two! , 15 Chilles, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia ., 20

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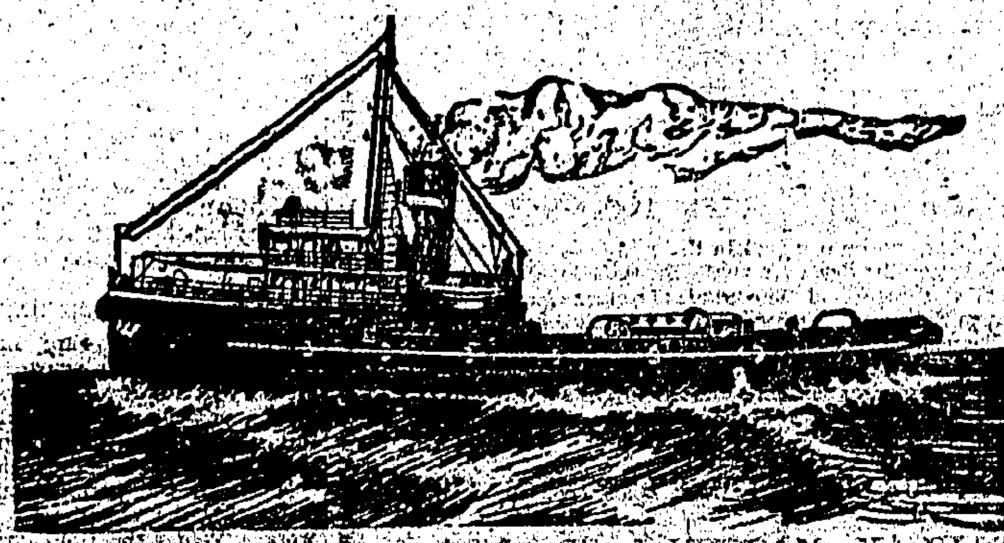
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case was dismissed. Accused was the complainant without payment, on the ground that he had been

A gardener named Tang Tin was arraigned for theft of the bark in question, on September 29, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Nearly every ocean-going ship arriving in harbour yesterday particularly those from Shanghai and Amoy, report a strong North-East monsoon with moderate to rough seas.

Australian Navy, took command completes the section of the book-yesterday of the cruiser H.M.S. let which is entirely devoted to Chatham to relieve the H.M.S. Hongkong and the rest is devoted to the Diomede" on the China Station. This is the first time in peace conditions that a captain of any Dominion navy has taken command of an Imperial vessel.

When the Italian Opera Company, under Signor Carpi, opens at the Theatre Royal on Tuesday next, the old favourites Signors Giletti (tenor) and Scaniuzzi (baritone) will make a welcome faces are Signorinas Surinac Signorina Ambroso (soprano),

The following forthcoming weddings are announced.—Mr Herbert of the auditorius of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, to Miss Nina Helene Hazeland, of No. 10

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Helene Hazeland, of No. 10 Queen's Gardens; Mr. Edwin Leslie lenks, missionary, of the Anglo Chinese College, Amoy, to Miss Dilys "Jessie Hall, en route to the Colony by the s.s. "Mantua"; Mr. Raoul Alphonse Marie Pinguet. shipping agent, Amoy, to Miss Doris Baker, arriving in the Colony by the s.s. "Mantua"; Mr. Gustav Rust, of Hankow, to Miss Esna Weichold, of Dresden, Germany.

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.--Przeludium . .....Bach. (a) Allegro non Troppo, (b) Andante .....Lalo.

.-Andante Cantabile. Tschnikowsky: 8.—Zigenner Weisen .....Sarasate.

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DEPARTURES.

Per C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of For app Asia" on Oct. 22:—Mr A. J. Brown, write to Miss B. M. Brewer, Mr W. B. Buma, Mr Kowloon, A. R. Bart'elt, Capt. L. W. Bennet, Mr London firm which is salving the twenty-four sunken German destroyers at Scapa Flow, are making good progress with the work.

The first destroyer was raised on August I, the second on August I, the second on August I, and the third on August 29. The actual work of lifting one boat takes a little over a week, but the huge floating dock, once a German submarine dock, takes several days to be towed to and from the Rote II. Reserve L. W. Bonnet, Mr L. W. Bonnet, Mr L. Bay, M. S. J. A. Berthet. Mesars Cecil Cleary, Cleag Kong, Fabian Carmona Cleary, Cleag Kong, Fabian Carmona Cleary, Cleag Kong, Fabian Carmona Str., Fabian Carmona in Lord Conlines. Sr., Fabian Carmona in Lord Conlines, Mr and Mrs S. F. Clubb. Mesars Chur Yan Chuen, Chan Fuk Shun, R. A. Canidze, Geo. H. Coatello, Mr and Mrs F. J. I o Meritt, Mr A. Davy, Mrs B. J. I o Meritt, Mr A. Davy, Mrs B. H. Gassun, E. J. Raberer, Miss A. L. Hau, Mesars J. E. Hargreaves, R. Ibscb, W. Ironside, Kwan Man Sang, Miss Anna Kok, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Kerr, Miss M. Kerr, Messrs T. P. Lai, Luk Wing, S. H. days to be towed to and from the Reir, Messrs T. P. Lai, Luk Wing, S. H. company's licadquarters at Queen- Lo. Lorng Lee Sang, Ool. and Mrs F. S. Lorg, Mr H. A. Love, Mrs. Mary C. borough.

A representative of the firm outlined to the "Evening Standard" how the work is done.

TEN HAULAGE ROPES.

"The exact position of the destroyer is known by the charts," he said. "The two pontoons, which are equipped with hauling-gear and machine-shops, are towed by tugs to the place where the destroyer lies. The divers then go down and pass ten wire 9-inch ropes under the vessel.

"When the destroyer is hauled up and fastened between the two docks two or three tugs take the

For failing to observe the rule of the road in the harbour on "Even then considerable time Monday, the coxswain of the is taken up by the removal of the launch "Wun Fook" was fined ropes. The actual lifting time of \$10 at the Marine Court this one destroyer, including both morning. The summons was journeys of the floating dock, is 13 taken out at the instance of the or 14 days, if good weather pre- coxswain of the Government launch | Hongkong, 28rd October, 1924. Victoria."

> K,wok remand ... Kowloon this morning, on a charge of assault on two police discharged owing to insufficient represented the defendant.

### ASSAULT ON LADY.

BROADWOOD RD. CASE IN COURT.

REMAND ORDERED.

The three Chinese, Au Hing. ing at Hongkong," is the title of a Loung Hung-kwan and Mak-kam handy little booklet prepared by who were arrested in connection Thomas Cook and Son., Ltd., of with robbery and assault on Mrs.

Des Vœux Road, Hongkong, and printed by the Newspaper Buter—

Deacon at Broadwood Road on the morning of October 4 appeared supplemented by black and white before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Mr. C.A. S. Russ defended. The views can, they do justice to Hong- Central Magistracy yesterday after-

After medical evidence had

set out on tours of places of interest. been taken, the complainant, Mrs. Deacon, who was given a seat in the witness box owing to not having yet recovered from the assault, as was evident from the bandages road carrying in her right hand a crochet bag in which was a purse the time on arrival-here again, containing \$31 and a smal parcel, and in her left hand an umbrella, when a pair of hands suddenly gripped her by the throat from behind. She knew there were several assailants as one of them grasped her right hand and placed his other hand against her mouth, while a third seized her left wrist of the Colony is given. The chief and tore away a gold watch she places of interest in Hongkong are was wearing. She was then thrown indicated and what is more a map to the ground, and on attempting is given which even a child could to scream, received several blows on the mouth and kicks on 'the A London cable announces that scale of charges on the two levels side. She also received a nasty Captain George Hyde, of the and the list of the consular offices cut on the neck from the breaking cut on the neck from the breaking of a crystal necklace which was pulled out with great force, and nearly had her ear torn off. The assailants then abandoned her in an hysterical condition and disappeared down the path leading

to Causeway Bay.

Later Dr. G. E. Aubrey happened to come along in a ] chair, and on hearing of the incident ran in the direction the men had taken, but was unable to overtake them. Mrs. Deacon The 'variety' of the programme could not identify any of the men chosen by Mr. Efrem Zimbalist for in the dock as her assailants.

appearance. Among the new pleased a well-filled house at the stated that he saw the men running Theatre Royal last night. From away, and hearing Mrs. Deacon's (colorata soprano), Lashkora (dratic all sides one heard marks of appresscreams a little further on, he

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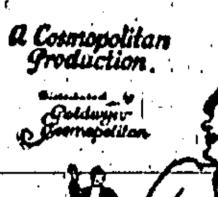
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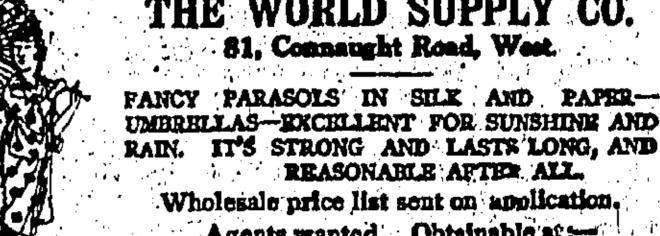
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### KREMLIN'S SECRETS.

STRANGE DISCOVERTES.

London, Sept. 17.—Thus the political observer in "The Times," reveals the Kremlin's secrets:-Lenin, when he was alive, would have been surprised if anybody had told him that his dead body would be of great assistance to archaeology. And yet it is so. . After the death of the apostle of Bolshevism his friends and colleagues decided to creet in his honour a splendid monument on the Red Place, in front of the Kremlin. Under the Government as long as they by the way, had to be given up, sympathising with therebels. here men it very soon was discovered [ [According to a dispatch publish-

covery, which may have results of which ispsed owing to the European eventually getting second place the greatest historical importance. were dug for the foundations it was found that the monument had been planned just agross the great most which, according to the old chronicles separated the Kremlin from the city on this side. This encouraged further research. In the wal of the Kremlin at the back of the monument is the so-called Senaterskija Tower, which from time immemorial had been filled to great height with a solid mass of rubble. This was cleared out, and here the executors had their first

Having eleared out the tower to the street-level, they found that the "mass of rubbles lay deeper. Laver, after laver it, was dug out? but after 50ft, had thus been removed the bottom had not yet been reached. The whole tower appeared as a great well-like structure descending into the bowels of the entile. Immediately the idea suggested itself that here was the place of the principal descent which led to the famous subterranean vaults. turnels and passages of the Kretolin, of which so many mysterious mentions exist in the undent chronicles and about which popular legends continue to speak ever now,

surprisë.

KREMIJN UNDERGROUND with numerous formidable towers. His residence is in Port Arthur.] The old chroniclers all agree that these Italian builders matched the Recolling above-ground with as great a secret Kremlin below From the huge towers vast finingly (wer) built towards the river Moskwa, which flows at the southern base of the hill. Other secret pressages ran into the city in various descrious, so that the Kremlin became the junction for a whole system of subterranean communi stations. Under one of the towers in a great vault, there was a deep well, out of which at regular inter-Nats thougater overflowed, and was carried off through stone-payed Tab sages to the rivers, outside. Under the palaces were tiers vaults connected by staircases and massages, closed by great iron-doors with enormous locks. In one of these vaults Ivan the Terrible kept Just famous and legendary library.

The existence of Ivan the Terri-Die's library in the fifteenth century is confirmed by German witnesses Who were on one occusion ber mitted by the Tsar to see his in valuable manuscripts. Their evidence shows that the collection Ivan consisted of works which would now be priceless, and which even in his time were rarities. For Ivan the Terrible, like many modern millionaires, had special agents roaming about Earope in the search for rare books and and vases made of the same preananuscripts. After Ivan's death cious metals. It is quite possible in the period of civil wars nothing that deep down in the Kremlin was heard of the library. But it is hill a part of this wealth remains. recorded that in the seventeenth where it was hidden away in the century the Princess Sophin, time of civil war and stress. Regent during Peter the Great's minority, ordered a search to be old Tsars the palaces of instituted, and a palace build have nobility and the warehouses of the ing found the secret entrance, merchants all had their systems of descended through interminable underground vaults, and were constone passages to a vault, where he nected by passages with each other saw ancient coffers full of manus and with the central point in the ness has not been large. The scripts. But civil was broke out Leemlin. There are historical steady downward movement in ngain and the secret was again instances when, in the time of cotton is no doubt also responsible lost. Much later Peter authorised popular risings in Moscow, the for a tendency to delay buying n new search, which fulled to dis- nobles fled to the Kremlin through, until the outlook is clearer. A cover the way to the library, but, these passages, which were also period of stable cotton prices is as is historically confirmed, found in another vault a great hoard of old gold and silver coins. This rioters unexpectedly. Parts of this find was very useful to the Tear, great underground system, have whose exchequer, as usual," had been complied by the mar with

GOLD OF THE TRANS, . . / The old English traveller of the all The secrets of The sixteenth" contury, Jeikinson, Kremlin underground. The Soviet describes at length the Wonderful Covernment enconrages the extreasure of gold and silver he saw cavations in the hope of finding short time working. Yarn prices in the Tear's palace. He talk of some of the treasure of the feld a dinner where 700 people sat | Tears Trotake wester de fice down to tables groaning under the vaults as protection for the civil weight of gold and silver plate and population against a gas attack in

elecorated with wonderful higgies war.

### SIR FRANCIS AGLEN.

"JOPPY" UPHOLDS HIM

P OPCSED CHINA LOAN.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 22. Mr. J. P. O. Bland, in a letter to the "Times" refutes Brig. Gen, D. Bruce's strictures on Francis Aglen, and points out that Sir Francis's duty is to carry the instructions of the Chinese monument was to be a crypt in not conflict with his duties as which Lenin's embalmed body custodian for the foreign bondfor holders. He says that had Si to the respectful and Francis refused to consent to the the floating of the loan he might people. This last part of the plan, reasonably be accused of Eastward in order to allow for a

that the art of the Bolshevik ed yesterday, Brigadier General embalmers was far from being so Bruce wrote to the "Times" in For the last half mile there was perfect as that of their Egyptian reference to the reported consent, only one competitor in it. Cooke producessors. But the monument of Sir Francis Agien to secure the eventually winning by a minute was erected, and it stands with leking Government issue of and a half, back to the great red wall of the measury notes of \$4,200,000 on . In the earlier part of the race Kremlin. Its construction was the the customs revenue, carmarked the lead was taken successively mer of an archaeological dis. for the German boxer indemnity, by Lyon, May and Johnstone, May war, contending that if the two and Johnstone third. Eirst of all, when the trenches factions in China were mad enough The competitors' order of finishto indulge in modern war it is nobody else's business and expressing his belief that Sir Francis's action would be regarded by Chang Tso-lin as subsidising Wu Pei fu with customs money. He thought many Chinese would regard this use of the maritime customs revenue as foreign interference which would be-a-fatal-mistake.--General-Bruce held that if once a foreign power is associated in Chinese minds with intervention good-bye any immediate future for that power's trade in China.]

PRESIDENT T. SHIRANI.

(Reuter's Service.)

TOKYO, October 22.

Mr. Takeshi Shirani, President of the Government steel foundry, her achievement in winning and Civil Governor of Kwantung the ladles' race three years in Province, has been recommended for the presidency of the Nippon Cup Yusen Kaisha in succession to ing and applause greeted the

[Takeshi Shirani is a graduate of law of the Imperial University. He was appointed at the Home Office in which he held the post of Originally the Kremin was Councillor, and finally Director of built of wood in the thirteenth cen- Temples and Shrines Bureau in fury. But from the fifteenth cen- 1902. He also served for some tury clever Italian architects were years in the Hokkaido Office and called in; and for many years also in the Educational Departsucceeded each other in the work of ment. From 1906 to 1908 he was erecting stone churches and palaces Director of the Education Bureau and enclosing the whole with a and in the latter year was appointgreat embattled wall, interspersed ed governor of Kwantung province

# RED MENACE.

WHAT MAY RESULT.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 22. "After five years' efforts Comunism is approaching her hour of triumph in the Far East and shortly Clina's four hundred millions wi he united through the Communis International to the Soviet Govern ment under the red flag. Afte China comes India and after India a world revolution." This according to an "Evening News" Riga message is the tenor of the latest articles in the Soviet press, discuss-

ing events in China. The Soviet press asserts that there are in China hundreds of Chinese Communist agitators educated in the Communist university at Tashkent, where hundreds of Indian agitators are also trained with a view to overthrowing British rule in India. The Buishevists declare that amid the present political turmoil in Europe the time is ripe for a Chinese

used to allow the garrison to sally out at distant points and fell on the not believed here that there will been and are being discovered, all over Moscow at various times. Possibly Lenin dead will now be the means of clearing up once for

### "HARBOUR" RACE.

COOKE'S FINE VICTORY.

Although not so exciting as regards the finish, there were plenty of thrills for those who watched for the whole way the open harbour race which was swum yesterday afternoon, Public opinion appeared to be vindicated when by the time that two thirds of the distance was covered the three favourites Lyon, May and Johnstone appeared to be the only ones in the race for premier

· C. J. Cooke, who eventually won the race, had taken a course to the slight flooding of the tide, and by its aid and h steady stroke he almost unnoticeably crept ahead

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| į | After the race, the prizes for | th           |

three harbour events were presented to the successful competitors by the Hon. Sir Claud

In a short speech, Sir Claud expressed his regret that he had not been able to witness the harbour races on Monday and Tuesday, He warmly congratulated Miss Molly Groundwater on succession, and securing the outright. Much cheerspeaker's eulogistic allusions to our old friend, Mr. Cooke," who, said Sir Claud, owed his victory very largely to superior tactics.

Sir Claud paid a well applauded tribute to the Hunt girls, both of whom finished the course.

### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

MANCHESTER MARKET.

Writing under date of September 17, Messrs James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., of Manchester state: American cotton values have fallen steadily during the week the aggregate loss amounting to fully 1d. per lb. The differences between near and distant months have also been rapidly closed out and all quotations stand between 12 and 13 pence for middling at Liverpool. Improved crop prospects have been responsible for his drop in values. It is stated the crop is turning better than expected in lmost all parts of the belt and increased estimates of a yield of 132 to 14 million bales have been freely forecasted from private sources. Selling has been general and, owing to an entire absence of support of any weight: has become very considerable. Present quotations are now about 52 per lb. less than those ruling at the end of July, so that the prospects of a good crop have been very substantially, discounted Such a crop as is now expected, no doubt warrants it, but it is hardly

be expected that the movement will go much further as it may be assumed that greater confidence in manufactured values will in due course lead to increased consumption. Egyptian cotton values remain comparatively steady having fallen only about 12d. per lb. In the Manchester market there have been offers for some considerable business but they are generally too low. It is well-known that under the as buyers are expecting the concession of the fall in the raw material. This cannot be obtained owing to the stronger position of producers and the result is that the volume of busi-

> needed to restore confidence. It is be much change in cloth prices as manufacturers have still to Improve their margins and the expanding trade which is atticipated is looked to, to give them their onportunity. This remains to be seen however, Meanwhile the American cotton ispinners have

> renewed their decision to continue are unchanged to 31d, per lhilower. Indian enquire bas been large Chipa is idle but Egyof ate Levant and many smaller willels centious to show more active interest.



SUN APPEALS ON HIS  $\mathbf{BEHALF}$ .

Hau Shu-tseng or "Little Hau" arrive here to-morrow.

Hau, as most people know, is



General Hau Shu-tseng.

Apropos Hsu's expulsion from Shanghai, the "Canton Gazette"

In accordance with instructions from President Sun, the following message was despatched on Tuesday by the Foreign Minister (Mr. C. C. Wu) to the Diplomatic Corps at Peking protesting against the unwarranted detention and proposed deportation of General Hau Shu-tseng from Shanghai :--His Excellency M. Oudendijk

Doyen, Diplomatic Corps, Peking.

I have the honour to protest against the unwarranted detention of and proposal to deport General Han Shutseng by the Shanghai Settlement Authorities. on the instructions of the Diplomatic Body, as an inneutral act.

In particular, shia continued detention, practically as a prisoner; at a moment when his freedom of action is of advantage to one of the belligerents in the present Civil War and his loss of freedom is permitting the Childi faction, to profit in the interval is a flagrant act of partisanship. I request that the Shanghai Settlement Authorities be instructed at once to restore to him his personal liberty.

CHAO CHIU WU. Secretary for Foreign Affairs Canton, October 21, 1924;

### , FOOTBALL 8.4

K.F.C. v. UNIVERSITY

The following have been selected to represent the Kowlon Reserves in their 2nd Division League fixture versus University on Saturday, at Kowloon, kick-off 3.15:---J. Beach; B. Rasmussen and T. Knight; A. W. Brown (capt.) W. H. Brown and S. Randle; A Latham, G. White, J. McBride, H.

Reserves: V. Hast and A. Kirby. The . 1st . XI.'s match versus South China "A," has been postponed at the request of the

Prowse and W. Hillyer.

H.K.F.C. v. R.A.

The following will represent the Hongkong Club in their League game with the R.A. on the Club Pround on Sucardus, at 4.40 p.m. Angus; Howard and Bishop; Mulr, Stewart (capt.) and Hill; Watson, Forsyth, Jones, Evelyn and Key. Reserve: Buxton



Signorina Emma Surinach, of the Italian Royal Opera Company. which opens its season in Hongkong on Puesday next.

### LITTLE" HSU.

DUE HERE TO MORROW.

às he is called, has, according to Reuter left Shanghai for Hongkong, en route to England. . He was supposed to have sailed on Tuesday and should, therefore,

professedly unti-Peking and therefore on the same side as Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Marshal Lu Yunghsiang who fled from Shanghai to

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### LOCAL FIREMEN.

INTERESTING COMPETI-TIONS NEXT MONTH

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The programme is as follows:— | 1.—Picking up an insensible person—"firemen's lift" (16 men.) 2.—Despatch Box Competition Drill-final, two crews per drill:-(a) three men; (b) two men and (c)

one man.
3.—Smoke Helmet Drill—fire assumed to be a smoky job in basement. For this there is a system of signals by line and air tube, as follows:--pull on line means man is alright; two on hydrant: mean turn three pulls mean more hose; four pulls mean turn off hydrant and one pull on air tube means more required. The use of a hand-controlled branch will also be demonstrated, spray (used to beat down

smoke), open jet and shut off. 4.—Motor Escape Competition Drill-final, two, crews per drill. Competitors have to effect the rescue of two persons from a second floor by carrying down and erecting hydrant to work on the first floor. 5.—Jumping Sheet, described as an irregular but useful means of

6.—Another means of escape and rescue.) 7.—Escape by Canvas Shute.

This method, although not in general use by Brigades, has been adopted here with a view to effecting a quick rescue of a large number of persons as might be found on any one floor of a Chinese tenement divelling. An average of 7 persons a minute can be rescued in this manner.

8 - Motor Pump Competition Drill—final, two crews to compete. 9. -Une of Foun Compound Extincteurs on burning liquid: 10.-Motor Pump Drill.

At the conclusion, prizes will be

CRICKET.

The following will represent the

I.R.C: v. H.K:C.C.

Indian Recreation Club on Saturday at Sookumpoo Valley at 2 p.m. sharp in the above match:— A. H. Madar (capt.), J. S. Abdul Curreem, R. M. el Arculli, C. H. Bhoora, E. A. Moosdeen, S. A. Ismail, S. A. R. Ismail, S. D. I Ismail, S. H. Ismail, O. Ismail and H. D. Rumjahn.

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Care" was the song that made Eva Tanguay a famous comedienne and the sprightliest player in vaudeville. To-day she lies in a hospital in Los Angeles, almost blind and with the prospect of becoming permanently so unless an operation scon to be performed... proves successful. Cataracts have developed.

FAZZA TANGLIANT

# James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, Hollywood, Cal., screen players, whose marriage was a sequel to their romance on the screen, are the proud parents of a baby boy, James, Jr.

# Ex-Senator Passes 100.



SEN. CORNEIAUS COLE.

U. S. Sonator Cornelius Hale, of California, recently celebrated his 102nd birthday in los Angeles. The pioneur's health forbade the usual public celebration, but he received his friends in his home, where this photograph was taken.

### Commands British Fascisti.



GEN RED BLAKENEY

Brigndier-General R. B. D. Blakeney has been elected president of the British Fascisti, organized, as was the order in Italy, to oppose Socialism. He received a unanimous vote.

### Naval Academy Chief.



Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, U. S. N., is slated for appointment as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., succeeding Rear Admiral Henry Wilson.

### King Maker Married.



Bir Basil Zaharoff, Anglo-Greek man of mystery, reported to be the richest man in the world and called "The King Maker of Europe," has been married in his castle at Passy, France, to the immensely wealthy Duchess Villafranca de los Cabbaleros, formerly Duchess de Marchena.

### CONGRESSMAN INDICTED.



Congressman John Philip ("Farmer") Hill, of Baltimore, Md., a decided "wet," is shown dispensing 2.75 per cent cider to some of the 1,500 guests who recently visited him in his "back yard farm." where he raised the apples which produced the cider. The cider was dispensed to test the dry laws, but dry agents didn't disturb the party. However, as a result, Congressman Hill has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for possessing wine and cider, manufacturing wine and cider, and maintaining a nuisance through the manufacture of the beverages.

### Jack Dempsey's Fiancee.



Estelle Taylor, movie, star, who is reported engaged to Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion.



This group of elephants will form the central group of the Thoo-Hore Roosevelt Memorial scon to be placed in the African Hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The elephants were killed by Colonel Roosevelt and Carl Akeley, the well known sculptor and anturalist, member of the staff of the museum, when their trails crossed in Africa. They were mounted by Mr. Akeley.

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| NOTICE TO SHIPPERS   | VISITORS AT HOTELA.   | BXCHANGE.  | HONGKONG TIDE.   | HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,  |  | THE CHARTERED BANK OF   |
| AND PASSENGERS.  | ONORUNG HOTTL   | Hongkong, October 23, 1924.  | The tide table given below her been  | HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG   | AND A AND  | INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTE  |
| VESSELS DUE.   | October 18 Mr J Andorson Mr B. Kouff  | Sank, Wire   | compiled at the National Almanac Office<br>in London from the result of the  | AUTHORISED CAPITAL \$50,000,000 ISSUED AND FULLY PAID UP \$20,000,000 EMERYE FUNDS:—  | Established 1919.  | 1853<br>Head Office London,   |
| PROM AMOY.  Nov. 6.—1 C.J 1 Tikiri.  ROM NORTH CHINA.  | Mr R. A. Anderson Wr & Mrs. S. H. Mr F. Batoky Langston   | Credita, 4 months sight 1/5-1<br>Documentary 4 months sight 2/6  | analysis of observations taken by means<br>of an automatic tide-recording machine  | STERLING £ 4,500,000  | AUXIDITED CAPITAL, \$10,000,000,000<br>PAID-UF CAPITAL, \$5,000,000,000<br>RMERVE FUED, \$750,000,00   | Reserve Fund  |
| Oct. 27.—J.C. 11. Pileondari FROM BANGROK.   | Mr V. O. Boyle Mr and Mrs O.<br>Mrs E. R. Belillos Lauriston<br>Mr R. J. Birbeck Mr J. A. Gordon      | On Paris— On demand 1038 Credits, 4 months' sight 1135   | Tsul during the years 1908-9.  | PROPRIETORS   | Every description of Banking and Exchange  | Proprietors   |
| Nov. 4.—E. A. Briting.<br>FROM SHANGHAI.   | Mr L. J. Blackburn Loask  Mr G O Blacker Mr H. Lee Leelle  Mr H. Behara Mrs M. C. Liddell             | On demand nom.   | The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Ad-   | W. L. Pattendan, Roy.—Chairman,<br>H. P. White, Ray.—Dennty Chairman  | Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account  | FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.   |
| Oct. 23J C.J.L. Tjakeng.<br>Nov. 8J.C.J.L. Tjakini.  | Mr W. H. Bonrne Miss H. Lillie<br>Mr N. Brandel Mr Longand<br>Baron A. Braun Mr F. Maosn              | On demand  | be 4 fest 8 inches below mean sea-level.   | Hon.Mr. P.H. Holyoak N. L. Waison, Rec.   | For Emonths at the rate of 3% per assum  For Emonths at the rate of 4% per assum   | CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at raise which will                             |
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| Nov. 1.—11. 1. Tilawa.<br>11H . Tokliwa.<br>FROM BOMBAY.   | page Mr J. Morrison<br>Mr J. Cloutic e Mr T. H. Nagel<br>Mr A R. Dakeham Mr P. J. Newman              | On demand 1031. On demand 1071   | October 20 to 26, 1924.  | LONDON BANKING. WINGHER BANK, LAD.  | MAATSCHAPPIJ.  | BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.   |
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| FROM JAPAN.  Nov. 14.—J. Jiin Jiinlak  FROM JAYA.  | Copt. and Mrs A. R. Mr & Mrs Pearman<br>Douglas Mr A. C. Pederson<br>Mr J. L. Durand Mr & Mrs Piper   | On Yokohama<br>On demand 1401<br>Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 47.40  | Mongkong   | Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  Hongkong, 2nd September, 1924.   | BANK.  Betarlinken 1824.   | Paid-Up Capital Frs. 72,000,000,000 Paid-Up Capital Frs. 68,400,000,000 Reserve Funds Frs. 59,657,288.54 BRANCHES                 |
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| Teb. 2.—E. A. Australien   | Mr and Mrs J. holms Duncau Mr W. Ogden  | H.H. Developments \$1.10 s.<br>China Buses \$101 n.  | b, 90 Cints  | Consumption of water in the City of Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of September.  | **   | The fares prescribed for public vehicles  act as follows:—  (in the Island of Hongkons, Caise                                     |
|  | Mr E. C. Duneau Mr. A. M. Paul<br>Mr W. E Dye Mr A. H. Penn<br>Mrs Samers Ellis Mejor and Mrs F. H.   | Hongkong Lands \$118 a.<br>Humphreys Estates \$23 b.<br>Kowloon Lands \$ -   | b, 11°a<br>1. 22}  | 10000000000000000000000000000000000000  | PAIPEH, PORMOBA.   | Road and Lower Levels, and in<br>Rouloon, and New Kowloom.  |
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| for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan at 10 a.m. Cet. 30:  The B. L. s.s. "Benalder" from Leith.         |   | Yangterepoos — Miscellaneous   | ,  | Conduit by landslide.   | OTHERS—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa-   | Inchour,  |
| Middle bro. Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port yesterday and  | Goodfellow Mrs & Miss G. E.  Mrand Mrs J. M. Stubbings Gordon Mr E. F. L. Sturdeo                     | Comenta "Combined" \$31-1/2 b. China-Borneos \$30-1/2 p  |  | and Pull Supply in all Rider Main Districts East of Eastern Street during   | York.  | I! the jipricksha be ougaged within the City of Victoria, and be disbarged outside the Western part of the                        |
| The B. F. s s. "Phemius" left Liver-   | Mr and Mrs Geo. W.Mr and Mrs P. h. Grey Suckling Mr and Mrs C. J. Mrs J. S. Thomson                   | do (New) \$13-1/2 a. Combined 26;<br>China Providents \$18; b & sa New 5.20 t<br>Providents Combined \$ 31; b.   | b. (New b. 13) Comb. 27-1/1 b<br>(a 18.10 New b 51.0 sa 5)   | 0-9 1094  | LONDON BANKERS: London County Westminster and Parris Bank. The Bank has German under in the Commercial   | Sity of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be dis-<br>harged to the East of Bay View Poline<br>tenton on the Eastern side of the City      |
| hai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due<br>here on or about Oct. 29.   | Manolo Haghes Mr and Mrs Q. Mr and Mrs B. A. Thwaites   | Datry Farms \$25 b 25]<br>H.K. Electrics \$ 48 b. 43-<br>Macao do \$ 88 n.   | 5. b. 24 sa 25   | Comione Gravita. Mt. Dim. Above 2ft. Om. Above the Emproof  | Centres in the Buropean Continent, Russia, Man-<br>churis Tsingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Slam, India,  | d. Victoria sitor 9 p.m., an extra balf   |
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